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COUNCIL IS ANGRY OVER EPA SLUR

An inflammatory brochure advertising a public meeting to discuss the pollution of the western suburbs' creeks has brought down the wrath of Altona Council on the heads of the Western Region Commission and the Environment Protection Authority.

The brochure — the cover is pictured at right — was prepared by the commission and the EPA.

The wording on the front page above a picture taken across Cherry Lake to the petroleum refinery states:

Two sides to the problem. Parkland this side, a refinery on the other. Whose side are you on?

The public meeting, called to discuss an EPA draft environment protection policy on the west's streams, was held on March 10 at the Altona civic centre.

Altona's deputy mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, was chairman of the meeting, which heard evidence and explanation of the draft policy from the EPA and the Board of Works.

Councillors met on Tuesday night, the evening before the public meeting, and drew up the following letter as a

rap over the knuckles to the EPA and the commission.

It says: "I refer to a brochure inviting the public and other interested parties to a public analysis of the draft environment protection policy on the surface waters of the western metropolitan region, to be held in the council chamber tomorrow night."

"This council, as the host to the meeting, feels very strongly at the unfortunate wording which has been used in the front page of the brochure, and the inference which is implied."

"The result of which is a resolution by the council at its meeting, as follows:

"That council write to the Western Region

Commission and the Environment Protection Authority disassociating itself with the preparation or the particular document, and expressing strong objection to the verbiage and implied inference in the statement heading the brochure."

"This council feels strongly that there is an entirely incorrect representation, and one which is contrary to the responsible stand which industry has taken in matters relating to the environment."

"There is no question of there being 'two sides' to the purpose of the public analysis, the object of which is to receive explanation on the draft policy, and to enable people to ask questions, thereon."

TWO SIDES TO THE PROBLEM

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The Environment Protection Authority has prepared a Draft Environment Protection Policy on the Surface Waters of the Western Metropolitan Region. The Western Region Commission and the Environment Protection Authority invite you to a Public Analysis of this Draft Policy at the Altona Municipal Offices on Wednesday, 10th March, from 8 p.m.



Downwind from a refinery

Meet the candidates

The two candidates for the seat of Williamstown in the State elections, to be held on Saturday, March 20, are the sitting member, Mr. Gordon Stirling, and Mr. Ted Feeney.

A short history of the two men follows:

Mr. Stirling

Mr. Stirling (ALP) has been the Member for Williamstown since 1973, when Mr. Larry Floyd retired.

He is 50, and has lived in Altona for the past 20 years.

He is married, and lives in Stirling Avenue with his wife Betty. They have two children, Kay and David.

Both children were educated at Seaholme Primary School, and Altona High School.

Mr. Stirling served for 12 years in the Royal Australian Navy, later taking up position with the Storemen and Packers' Union. He has been a longtime member of the ALP.

He is a special life member and past secretary of the Altona Working Men's Club, a director and treasurer of

the Altona Club Co-operative Society; and was a foundation secretary and treasurer of the Altona Historical Society.

He is also on school advisory councils in Williamstown and Altona, and a member of the Gulls — the Williamstown Football Club supporters group.

His recreation is sailing.

Mr. Feeney

Mr. Feeney (Liberal) is 39, and owns and manages The Carpet Bazaar in Pier Street, Altona.

He is president and a foundation member of the Altona branch of the Young Liberals.

He, his wife Berice and 13-year-old son Glenn live in Webb Street, Altona.

Before opening his shop, Mr. Feeney served with the RAAF for six years. It is the first time he has sought election.

PWP keep busy

A busy weekend is planned for the Gellibrand Parents Without Partners.

There is a games night at Ron's on Friday, an evening with Cath and Dot on Saturday and a treasure hunt for the children at Werribee on Sunday.

All venues can be obtained from Elsie 398 4425.

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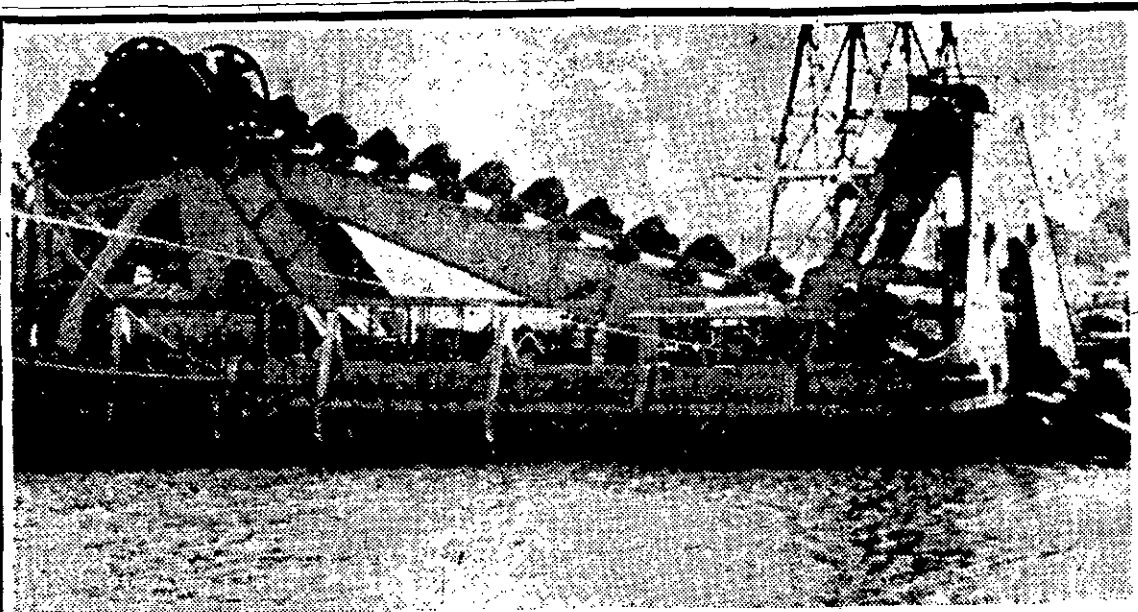
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Old dredge will become 'reef'

One of the familiar sights on Williamstown's waterfront, the old dredge Kermode, will soon disappear.

A Melbourne Harbor Trust spokesman said yesterday the Kermode would be towed to Phillip Island soon.

She will then be sunk, to form an artificial reef, the spokesman said.

The Kermode — which has been out of action for many years — has for a long time been tied up at the end of the Ann Street Pier.

The spokesman said it was not yet known when she would be moved.

It is believed Harbor Trust staff have been working on the dredge in the past week, preparing her for "burial".

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BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

Altona council news in brief

Cr. Les Crofts, finance portfolio holder, told councillors last week Altona has the second best municipal insurance claims record in Victoria.

He expressed the council's appreciation to the outdoor staff for their care of the city's equipment. Altona's claim record is second only to that one small country town, and is based on a six-year claim period.

Councillors have referred a request for the use of the town hall back to their general purposes committee.

The request, from Nippondenso (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., is for the use of the hall during August for the third national Nippondenso Air Conditioner Installation Contest.

The contest involves fitting an air-conditioner into a new car, and seven cars would be used during the competition.

Nippondenso's senior service engineer, Mr. P. C. Smith, said the use of the hall would be appreciated because the firm's factory is in Kororit Creek Road.

A man has been refused council permission to use a caravan at the block of land on which he is building his home.

Councillors were told by letter that the man would live in the caravan until his house was completed. The town clerk will inform the applicant that council policy is to refuse the use of caravans for temporary residential purposes.

The Country Roads Board has refused to share the cost of street lighting along the section of Kororit Creek Road subject to the 90 kmh speed limit.

The board says the road is bounded by open paddocks and industrial development, and doesn't conform to the criteria necessary for cost sharing of lights.

Council has entered final discussions with the Board of Works on purchase of land fronting Primula Avenue, Altona North. Most of the land is within Sunshine's boundaries.

The total number of people seen by the staff of the Family Planning Clinic at Altona during 1975 was 198. Of these, 87 were first visits, and 111 were returns.

Staffing costs at the clinic are met by the State Department of Health. Appointments may be made by phoning the clinic on 398 1394 on Wednesdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Mrs. Ivanka Skof, Altona's community development officer, in her first report to council said a Yugoslav group had been formed at the Altona North branch library, in the Circle.

"During our discussions, many problems were tackled and overcome, and I feel assured that future meetings will be most successful," she said.

"There is certainly a need for this type of gathering, as there is such a big communication barrier."

Mrs. Skof, a former teacher in Yugoslavia, is multi-lingual.

Mr. J. R. Raynor, will be asked by Altona

Council to fence the northern boundary of his land in McArthur's Road.

He had notified council that the land would be "cleaned up", and that he was concerned at the extent of unauthorised tipping taking place on his property.

Councillors have determined that Mr. Raynor be advised to guard the northern boundary of the land with a six-foot cyclone-wire fence.

New move on doorknocks

Altona councillors last week passed the problem of city doorknocks appeals over to the Altona Welfare Services Committee.

A rider attached to the move stipulates that only one doorknock a year be held, and that the committee be responsible for the allocation of money collected.

In its debate, on the future of appeals in Altona, councillors considered suggestions from the Altona Caring Appeal Committee, the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association, and the Altona Welfare Services Committee.

The Altona Council of Churches, which formed the caring appeal committee, last year resolved to relinquish its responsibility for organising the one doorknock a year permitted by the town hall.

In a letter from Mr. Edward Mitchell, secretary of the church leaders, and a member of the Council of Churches, he said:

"That approval be given to selected charitable organisations to conduct door-knock appeals in Altona."

He added that other arrangements should be made to show concern for those in need.

"Members of our church are willing to assist in council approved doorknocks," he said.

"Gordon has done a fine job for this electorate," said Mr. Carl Tullock, president of the combined unions' shop committee, representing nearly 1500 workers.

"He is a tireless worker and is always able to get to the grass roots."

"We condemn the Hamer Government for supporting the ultra-reactionary Fraser Government."

"The Fraser Government is not only an anti-working-class junta."

"It is mean and contemptible."

"And the Hamer Government has not objected to the \$40 cut in pensioners' funeral benefits and other blows at social services."

"It rejected the offer of the Whitlam Government to rescue the Victorian Railways and pay its debts."

"Now the railways are in the greatest mess in their history."

"Pollution in the bay and other places has become scandalous."

"The Hamer Government is a non-happening. We call on the people to condemn it by strongly supporting Gordon Stirling in Saturday's election."

The Altona Welfare Services Committee has recommended that council be asked to fix a maximum of three doorknocks annually.

The spastic relief association wrote to ask that council establish a community chest in Altona similar to that run by Sunshine council.

The association added that one doorknock a year could be held "with all local charities taking part and sharing the proceeds."

Council presently had two applications for doorknocks before it for consideration. They are for the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal during July, and the Austcare Humanity Sunday Appeal during May.

In its discussion of the proposals, Cr. Alan Shaw, seconded by Cr. Ray Richards, successfully moved that the matter be referred back to the Altona Welfare Services Committee "to organise a committee to arrange one doorknock a year, with the committee to be responsible for the allocation of funds collected."

The committee consists of community service groups including Lions and Rotary.

Hamer's 'non-happening' Dockyard men back Stirling

Williamstown naval dockyard workers came out strongly this week in support of Mr. Gordon Stirling, Williamstown's Labor MLA.

'Town council news in brief

The Newport Resource Centre, based at the Mason Street mechanics hall, has received \$13,000 from the Western Region Council for Social Development.

The money will be used for salaries for the centre's staff, and for renovations to the building.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Alan Scanlan, has written to congratulate Williamstown Council on its "good relationship" with Williamstown Hospital.

He added: "It is hopeful that finance can be arranged to enable each stage of the work (at the hospital) to proceed as soon as its documentation is completed."

Williamstown United Football Club has expressed concern that alterations at the Fearon Reserve pavilion have not yet been completed "as agreed to by council".

The extension proposed is a 20ft. by 14ft. room to be attached to the outside wall of the building near the lacrosse rooms.

At their last meeting councillors referred the matter to its recreation and leisure committee.

The environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, has been asked to report back to council on a request by two ratepayers for the closure of the lane between Charlotte and Hansen Street.

Mr. B. Mikolajczyk, of Hansen Street, and Mrs. A. Bacolas, of Charlotte Street are seeking the closure. Both have indicated their interest in buying the laneway land after its closure.

The town clerk, Mr. J. Morley, has been asked to find a suitable hall in the district for hire to the Victorian Tae Kwon Do Centre. The centre, based in Yarraville, wants to run martial arts classes in Williamstown one night a week.

Mr. Price will investigate a complaint from Mrs. M. Baker, of Farm Street, who has written asking for a "bad hole" in the footpath to be repaired.

The council's general committee will discuss the twice-yearly garden rubbish collections at their next meeting.

The discussions follow a request from Mr. M. J. Davies, of Milford Street, Newport, who pointed out that a collection had not been held in his area since last May.

Mrs. R. L. Rollinson, of Albert Street, Williamstown, has complained to

the council of "the danger to young children on the first floor foyer of the town hall offices".

She said the opening of the railing on the foyer landing leaves room for young children to fall through to the ground floor. The complaint will be investigated by the environment director.

A deputation from Williamstown Council will meet the Water Supply Minister on Thursday, March 25.

The deputation will discuss the Lloyd Street Newport sewer ejection station, which has caused pollution problems in Lloyd Street during heavy rain.

The meeting has been arranged by Mr. Alex Knight, MLC.

Williamstown Juniors Football Club has asked council to reconsider its application for the use of the Williamstown Technical School's football oval for training.

The club previously requested council to mow the area to permit training, but the costs involved caused a council refusal and counter offer of the use of Gray Reserve.

The club said Gray Reserve would involve too much travelling time for its 132 players.

Council will now consider a new proposal by the club, which again puts forward the school ground request, but asking for less frequent mowing of the area.

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CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

Stirling: Hamer doesn't care

Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA for Williamstown, said this week that the Premier lacked sincerity in his support for cheap land for housing.

"Back in mid-1973 Mr. Hamer promised cheap, serviced blocks of land to lighten the load of the young family looking for their own home," he said.

"But just how genuine is Mr. Hamer in March, 1976?"

"He has been aware, for at least six years, of 300 such blocks in Altona — a section of the Truganina Reserve.

"Since the Department of Lands gained control of the reserve more than 10 years ago, Altona councils of the day have consistently put forward proposals for its residential development.

"And in 1967 the Board of Works agreed that Truganina Reserve could be developed by the council for residential, commercial and open-space purposes."

Mr. Stirling said the necessary legislation was not introduced by the Government then, nor had it been since, even though Mr. Hamer had approved the move while Minister for Local Government.

A recent amended proposal put forward by Altona Council at a deputation to the Premier on October 28 last year, has not even earned a reply, Mr. Stirling said.

"The only positive statement concerning the reserve was made some years ago, when the Government tried to foist a youth-training centre on 104 acres of the reserve.

"A subsequent public vote organised by the council resulted in the



● Mr. G. Stirling

proposal being withdrawn."

Mr. Stirling said he was interested to note a recent statement by the Liberal candidate for Williamstown Mr. Ted Feeney.

"He said he had promised to ask the Premier to release the Truganina land to the council.

"How is it that Mr Athol Guy, the Liberal Member for Gisborne, in whose electorate this reserve is located (and, a confidant of the Premier) has not achieved anything on Truganina?"

"If the Government is so reluctant to release the land for development, why doesn't he just say so?"

"And if it is Mr Hamer's intention to withhold the land from residential development, why couldn't he have looked at other plans put forward over the years?"

"These proposals include a teachers' college to serve the west, and aged persons' facilities, for which there is a desperate and immediate need.

"Now we see a setback for the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association in their aim to build a hostel abutting the reserve.

"The fact that some testing is carried out on explosive devices by the Mines Department at Truganina is given as the reason for the knockback of a permit.

"Point Wilson, which also offers the Mines Department these testing facilities, was built for this very purpose.

"I don't believe the Hamer Government cares for people at all," Mr. Stirling said.

Feeney: Stirling kept us in dark

Liberal candidate for Williamstown, Mr. Ted Feeney, has attacked the sitting Labor member, Mr. Stirling over the "safe seat mentality."

Mr. Feeney asks: "Just how long is the electorate going to be taken for granted by its ALP representative?"

"Unfortunately, State politics in the Williams-town electorate seem to have been affected for too long by the 'safe-seat' mentality on the part of its representatives, and there appears to be little evidence that they have gone out of their way to actively or effectively represent the electorate on a whole.

"Just how well have the interests of the people of Altona and Williamstown been represented during the past three years?"

"One cannot help coming to the conclusion that very little has been attempted, and even less achieved.

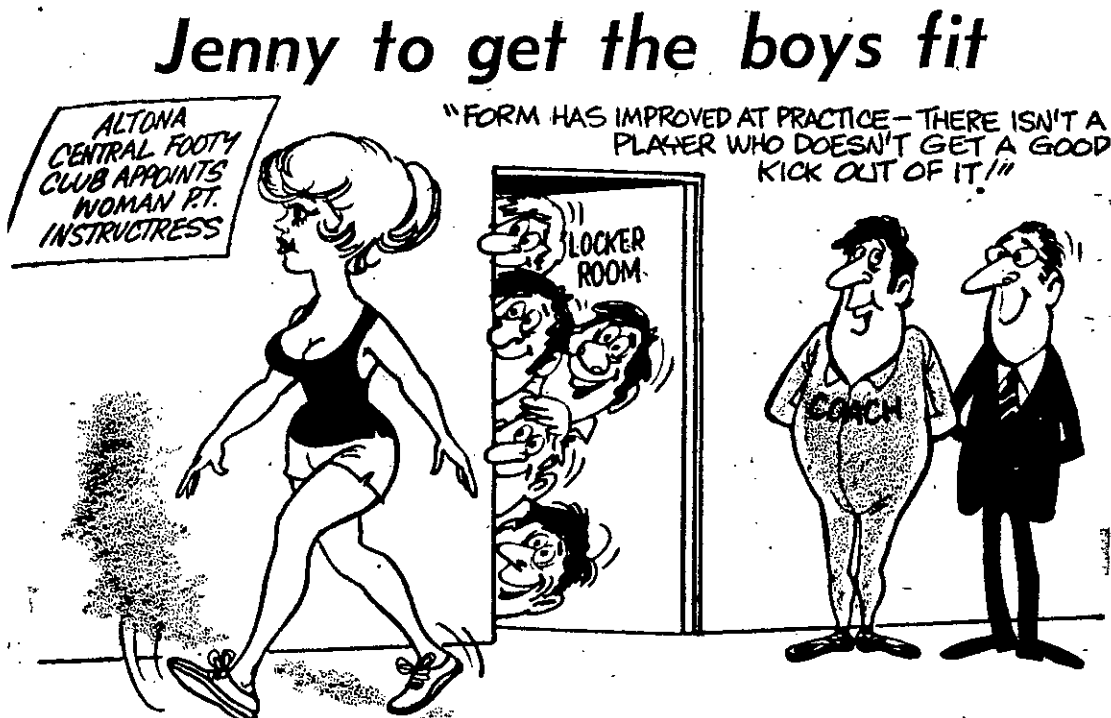
"One would have thought that Mr. Stirling would have used the opportunity created by the election to inform the electorate about what he has done during the past three years and at least to try to justify his position.

"But unfortunately we have been left in the dark," he said.

Mr. Feeney went on to ask —

"What has Mr. Stirling done to adequately represent to the Government some of the problems of education that are peculiar to the western suburbs? What sort of liaison has he maintained with the schools and school councils during the past three years?"

"What effort has Mr. Stirling made to improve public transport, particularly to Altona and Altona North?"



Jenny Cleary, 21, will add a new dimension to football in Altona this season...

She will be responsible for getting the boys fit and she has given inspiration to artist Ivan Rowley (above).

Jenny, the first graduate of Footscray Institute's new recreation course, is recreation co-ordinator at FIT.

When he learnt of Jenny's job, Barry Height, president of the Altona Centrals Football Club

asked her whether she could get his "boys" into shape for the football season.

She saw no problems with the job, and says she has "a few ideas on how to get them fit."

"I do know more about basketball than footy, but I won't be responsible for football training. That doesn't come into it," she said.

She is hoping to begin work with the team soon.

Tribunal OKs flats 27 fight against

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has given the go-ahead for six villa units to be built at 31 Rose Street, Altona.

Twenty-seven residents had united to fight against the building of more flats in their section of the street.

In their case to the tribunal the residents said they were concerned with maintaining the character, convenience and quality of Rose Street, "and the properties in which we take pride."

They urged the tribunal "to consider our community rights and interests ahead of the particular interest of one or two people."

The application to build the six units came from Mr. F. Nadinic, of Bell Avenue, Altona. Altona Council, following objections from Rose

Street residents, refused the application.

Mr Nadinic then appealed to the tribunal.

He was represented at the hearing, on February 25, by Mr R. Newnham. Mr. F. M. Darke, town-planning officer representing the council, and the objectors' case was presented by Mr. Mackrill and Mr. Webb, both of Rose Street.

The tribunal, after hearing evidence and cross-questioning by Mr. Newnham, ruled that Mr Nadinic's appeal be allowed and a building permit issued subject to minor alterations to the plans.

In its findings, the tribunal said that as the plans complied in all respects with the council's flats code, and as the code "is considered reasonable," it decided to accept Mr. Nadinic's case.

The objectors' were critical of the council's case as presented.

Mr Darke the tribunal the plans complied with the code, and he had no evidence to support the objector's case that flooding would be a growing problem in Rose Street with the building of more flats.

It was pointed out to the residents at the hearing that under the Altona flats code, no further development would be permitted in their section of Rose Street.

However, the particular clause covering this detail has not been tested by the tribunal.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

When a guy takes your hand do you cringe? When you show your girlfriends your newest dress-ring can you hold out your hand with confidence?

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Then you must become nail conscious so you will think twice before you bite. All is not hopeless! Take a little time right now and try.

Start by putting together a complete manicure kit. Set aside a special time each week to give yourself a full manicure and in a few weeks you will be surprised at the improvement.

Then, you will be so proud there is no way you will break your new good habit.

Equip yourself with cottonballs, an emery board or good fine emery file, nail clippers or good fine sharp nail scissors, a wooden orange stick and a bristle nail brush.

You should also have a good oily nail polish remover, cuticle remover, nail hardener (optional) base coat and a hand cream.

Until you start to obtain a good shape keep to clear or very pale nail colors. Use two coats of base coat for protection and that "cared for" look. Important!

Each night check nail edges and smooth away any rough spots that may encourage biting or tearing. In fact at all times carry a spare emery board to smooth that roughness.

Massage hand and/or nail cream into the top joints of each finger and around the cuticles; even over base coat or nail polish.

After one or two weeks, study your handywork! Your nail shape looks a hundred per cent. already!

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West marches to 28 awards

Marching teams from the western suburbs won 28 awards at the Victorian State title competitions at the Maribyrnong Reserve.

About 900 girls from 86 midget section, came first for march past; second for best team, championship and aggregate; and third for own choice display and department.

Tottenham Tonettes were first for department and third for best team, championship, march past and aggregate.

Western Glendells, in the senior section, were second for best leader and third for championship and own-choice display.

Sunshine Gondoliers had the best leader in the midget section and the Westlanders got a bronze medal for costume.

Altona Ambers, in the city and country teams took part. Altona Ambers, Braybrook Buchanans and West Newport Pipers were the most successful western suburbs teams.

Pipers were first for best team, championship, march past and aggregate; second for best leader; and third for own-choice display.

Buchanans received second awards for best team, championship, own-choice display and aggregate; and a third award for best leader and department.

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Bon Thomas needs no introduction

The ALP's member for Melbourne West in the Legislative Council — Bon Thomas — needs no introduction to long-time residents of his electorate.

His association with worker-oriented ideals in Victoria at union and ALP levels go back nearly 30 years.

He has been a member of the Victorian branch of the A.L.P. for 29 years, secretary of the Deer Park branch for 16 years and treasurer for two years.

He has been active in the peace movement for 20 years and is a life member of the Aboriginal Advancement League.

Since coming to Melbourne from his home town of Walla Walla in NSW he has worked at a number of jobs and been active in union affairs.

He is a member of a number of unions, including the Sheet Metal Workers', Munitions Federation, Ironworkers' and FEDFA.

He found time to take a strong interest in local Government, and was a member of Sunshine City Council for 16 years.

He served on various committees, was commissioner of the Board of Works, delegate to the Municipal Association, chairman of caucus for eight years and served on several deputations.

He has had an active playing and administrative career in foot-

ball, tennis and cricket in the area. He is a life member of the Deer Park Tennis Club, patron of the Albion Rovers Soccer Club and member of the Footscray and Sunshine Football clubs.

His other interests spread over a wide range of community service including being a life governor of the Western General and Sunshine hospitals.

He has been a member of the Legislative Council since 1970, and his particular spheres of interest are transport, local government and agriculture.

He was convenor of the public meeting which resulted in the Australian Government building the Deer Park Community Health Centre.

Late classified

IN MEMORIAM

CONROY. — In loving memory of my dear husband William George (Susie), who passed away 12th March, 1970.

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BAIRD. — In loving memory of Barbara Joan, who passed away March 10th, 1963.

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MRS. FOX and FAMILY wish to thank all friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes, specially thanking Mr. Penney, from the TPI association.

MRS. JEAN WILKINS and FAMILY would like to express their deepest appreciation to all their relatives, neighbors and friends for their floral tributes, cards, kindly deeds and other expressions of sympathy which did so much to make more bearable the pain and sadness of the sudden loss of a beloved husband and father.

Albert (Snowy) Wilkins.

Altona RSL man dies

Mr. George Hancock, a well-known identity of Altona, died last week aged 86.

He had been a member of the Altona RSL since the first branch was formed in the area back in 1930.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Hancock came to Australia in 1912 to operate a machine for the newly-formed Bell Wire Company.

During World War I he served in both the 14th and 46th Battalions, fighting in France where he gained the rank of sergeant-major.

He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the Military Medal.

In 1927 he took up work at the Truganina Magazine

Explosives Reserve, and he was employed there for 21 years before retiring.

Mr. Hancock, of Curlew Avenue, lived in Altona for more than 45 years.

More than 70 members of the district RSL branches attended the funeral service with the State Vice-President of the RSL, Mr. Bruce Ruxton, presiding over the ceremony.

The service held at Weights Chapel, Williamstown, on Thursday.

Mr. Hancock is survived by his children George, Edna, Marjorie, Les and Ron. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary and Kenneth.

COUNCILS HAVE 'SPECIAL ROLE' IN IMPROVING WEST'S STREAMS: LITTLE

Local government councils had a special role in improving the west's streams, according to Environment Protection Authority chairman, Don Little.

Mr. Little told a public meeting at Altona last week that councils could set up advisory committees for various catchments.

"This is happening in other parts of Melbourne. I hope it will happen here," he said. Mr. Little was talking to about 70 people at a meeting to explain a draft environment protection policy

prepared by the EPA to upgrade the west's streams.

He praised Altona Council for its part in the preservation of Cherry Lake as a recreation area and wildlife reserve.

Mr. Little pointed out that the western suburbs had among the highest concentrations of industry in Melbourne.

Planning, allowed for this high concentration to continue.

He said that while the Board of Works had a large area covered by sewerage, for a long while environmentalists wishing to upgrade the quality of streams were hampered by a lack of adequate legislation.

Legislation was fully proclaimed in March, 1973, and the EPA now had 300 full time staff and an annual budget of \$4 million.

Twenty-five of the EPA's staff were working within the Board of Works to help control water pollution, Mr. Little said.

He outlined the method for implementing the streams policy.

Wednesday, March 31, was the closing date for comment from the public on the draft policy.

Once fully implemented the policy would require a monitoring programme to assess progress towards its objectives. Progress would then be publicised.

Board engineer raps EPA stream standards

The Board of Works' chief engineer, Mr. A. G. Robertson, has criticised pollution standards proposed for the west's streams.

Mr. Robertson maintains many of the standards which the Environment Protection Authority wants to work towards are already being achieved.

He told a meeting at Altona last week he didn't think the proposed EPA standards were adequate. The meeting was also attended by the chairman



Mr. A. G. Robertson.

He had seen no records of the streams ever providing for fishing.

A lack of base flows and storage sites for harvesting water for fresh flows made difficult to see this happening in the future Mr. Robertson said.

Earlier, he said EPA policy for the streams would need a "great deal" of money and community commitment if it is to be successful.

Mr. Robertson praised the EPA environment protection legislation as being "as good or better than any other in the world".

He said with further study and discussion it should be possible to come up with a series of advisory committees on the catchment basis.

"The primary objective is the passage of floods, safety of the community and development of the environment", Mr. Robertson said.

of the EPA, Don Little.

Mr. Little made no reply to Mr. Robertson's remarks.

Mr. Robertson was also critical of the EPA's proposals to upgrade the streams to provide for recreation.

The EPA hopes that by 1985 streams throughout the west will be carrying fish and that there will be parks and provision for recreation such as swimming and fishing.

Mr. Robertson said he hoped the EPA would be a little less ambitious with its recreation objectives.

He said he couldn't see a drainage system through a heavily industrialised area ever being used on a large scale for recreation.

Musicale

More than 30 curious members and visitors were at Williamstown Musicale's February meeting to find out all about electronic music.

The evening featured a most informative and stimulating talk on electronic music by Peter Kahane.

Williamstown Musicale will be presenting its next public concert on April 3, at St. John's Methodist Church, Williamstown. The concert will feature Jochen Schubert, one of Australia's foremost classical guitarists.

He holds the chair of classical guitar at the Victorian College for the Performing Arts.

The programme will include several works having their first public performance in Australia.

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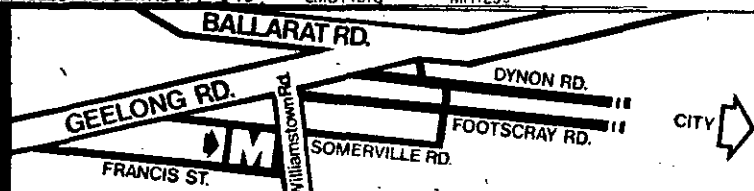
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Hamer 'blatant fraud'—Willis

The Hamer Government is committing a blatant fraud on the people of Victoria, Gellibrand MHR Mr. Ralph Willis said this week.

He said the election propaganda of the Liberal Party in the State election was concentrated heavily on what the Hamer Government had achieved in such areas as education and child care.

But the reality was that the marked progress apparent in these areas was due largely to the greatly increased funds for these items by the previous Federal Labor Government.

Mr. Willis said that it was preposterous that during the recent Federal

election the Liberal Party had accused the Labor Government of excessive spending but was now, in the State election, seeking to use that increased spending to its own electoral advantage.

Even more incredible while the Hamer Government was boasting of its increased expenditure, the Fraser Government was threatening massive cuts in Government spending.

Such action would ensure that the dramatic progress in areas like education and child care would not continue in the future.

Mr. Willis went on: "Furthermore it should be realised that the Hamer Government could in fact have made much more progress over the past three years of it had accepted all the Federal money that was available to it."

However, it had not chosen to do this and accordingly Victorians were substantially worse off.

The Hamer Government has rejected \$60 mil. for development of cheaper

building blocks, had cost Victoria \$30 mil. by delaying entry into Medibank and by its refusal to hand over the railways to the Australian Government had deprived the State of hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to cover railway losses.

Mr. Willis said the people of Victoria should be aware of the gigantic confidence trick that was being played on them at the moment by the Liberal Party.

He said the reality is that such progress that has been made by the Hamer Government was largely due to the greatly increased funding by the Federal Government.

Much more could have been achieved if substantial sums of money had not been rejected by Mr. Hamer's Government for ideological reasons and the amount of progress possible in the next three years will be severely limited by the fanatical desire of the Fraser Government to axe Government spending.

Rape: police have lead

By JOHN DIXON

Police have a strong lead in a rape case they are investigating. This is a direct result of an article in the Star-Advertiser on March 3.

A 26-year-old Toorak woman told police she was attacked about 4.25 a.m. last December 26, near the Maribyrnong River.

She was tricked into stopping her car in West Melbourne near Festival Hall and driven in her car to a gravel road beside the river, she said.

After reading the article in the Star-Advertiser, a person contacted Detective-Sergeant John Knight, of Footscray CIB, who is in charge of the case, and gave him certain information.

Police believe they now know the identity of the rapist. They are searching for a man they are anxious to interview.

The investigation was delayed because the woman went overseas just after the attack and returned only last month.

British lead migrant race

People from Britain and Ireland make up 33.8 per cent. of Williamstown's migrant population, says the Williamstown Strategy Plan researchers.

Another 15.8 per cent. of the district's migrants come from Yugoslavia, and are the most recent arrivals in the community.

The Breakdown

The researchers, Gunn Hayball and Urban and Regional Analysts, remark on the tendency for ethnic groups — excluding the British and Irish — to settle in Newport and Spotswood.

The reasons given for the settlement of "non Anglo-Saxons" to the north are: Relatively cheap property values, close proximity to industry and hence employment, friends and relatives already resident in the area, and nearness to railway stations.

The breakdown in migrant population in the district, based on the 1971 census, is:

New Zealand 1.2 per cent. (0.4 of total population).
Britain and Ireland 33.8 per cent. (10.8).
Germany 4.2 (1.3)
Greece 7.2 (2.3)
Italy 9.2 (3.1)
Poland 4.4 (1.4)
Yugoslavia 15.8 (5.0)
Other European 9.5 (3.6)
Asia 4.4 (1.4)
Africa 5.3 (1.7)
North America 0.3 (0.1)

South America 0.1 (0.2)
Others 0.2 (0.6)

Australian-born residents of the district make up 68 per cent. of the total population.

The survey says that, compared with Melbourne as a whole, Williamstown has a similar population of Australian-born residents, New Zealanders, British and Irish — 70.4 per cent. compared to 82.1 per cent. throughout the whole of Melbourne.

However, the district's community of Yugoslavs is "significantly greater than average" for Melbourne — 5 per cent. in

Williamstown, compared with 1.7 elsewhere in Melbourne.

Alternatively, the proportion of the community born in Italy and Greece, is less than average for Melbourne.

In their proposals for the future population growth of Williamstown, the planners have recommended that people of varying ethnic origin should be encouraged to settle in the district.

However, they say "the concentrated location of particular ethnic groups should be discouraged."

Film on at St. Marks

The Cross and the Switchblade (color) will be shown at St. Mark's, corner Melbourne and Hudson roads, on Saturday, beginning at 7.30, and on Sunday (7 p.m.).

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The southern hemisphere's first medical laser machine, to be installed at the Western General Hospital, will be previewed at a function at the hospital at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30.

At present laser machines are being used in 12 hospitals in the USA, Canada, Europe and Israel. The WGH manager, Mr. E. A. France, said the acquisition of the machine was a unique breakthrough in surgery in Australia.

At the function, Mr. G. R. Thoms will give a short address. A film will show the medical use of the laser and questions will be answered.

Helping Hand street stall

The David House Helping Hand Association will run a street stall in Hall Street, Newport, on Friday (March 19).

Nine to patch road — reader

A Williamstown reader has written to the editor of the Star-Advertiser to comment on high rates and the council's works programme.

"Pot-hole Watcher", pen there before something is done about it?"

No wonder people in Williamstown have to pay high rates.

On March 1, it took nine men about five hours to patch the road beside Williamstown station.

It looks like an unfinished jigsaw puzzle.

And isn't it time something was done about repairing the pavements? It's no wonder so many people have accidents, the footpaths are in a shocking state.

As well, the road on the right-hand side of Lloyd Lodge flats is in a bad state of repair. Will a terrible accident have to hap-

Kingsville CWA meets

Kingsville CWA has its next meeting on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the Prosperity Hall, Pickett Street, Footscray.

There will be a guest speaker and interesting programmes including tuition in a variety of crafts.

This is the regular monthly meeting on the fourth Tuesday. Membership is open to all women.

Sax star to join singers

A world-famous saxophonist will join The Melbourne Singers for a concert in Williamstown on Saturday night.

He is Kelvin McMillan, who will form part of a programme aimed at providing a night of relaxation and music.

The concert will be at St. John's Methodist Church, Electra Street, at 8 p.m.

The Melbourne Singers will be conducted by Mr. Jim Watsford and will present a varied programme.

Extracts from such well-known musical comedies as Sound of Music, Kismet, Brigadoon, Camelot — and others — will be included in the vocal and choral programme.

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The scheme has been working for six months,

and facilities cater for those learning building, electrical, plumbing and automotive practice.

Mr. Doug Lindsay, principal of the school, said this week education officials were to visit the workshops on April 8.

They are the Director of Technical Education, the Director of Secondary Education, the Director of Catholic Education and the regional director of education.



Wed at St.
Eanswythe

Linda Armitage and Jim Hynds married at St. Eanswythe's Church of England, Altona, on Saturday, February 21.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armitage, of Sussex Street, Seaholme, and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hynds, of Myrtle Grove, Altona.

Photo: Robin Redlich, Boronia.

A real choice seen in poll

An Altona resident claims that there is a real choice between Labor and Liberal candidates in the State election for the first time in many years.

Mr. J. Greenwald, of Cowra Street, Altona, says in a letter to the editor, that the liberal candidate Mr. Feeney, has mounted a purposeful and well-organised campaign.

"In spite of his difficult task, he has shown what would appear to be a genuine concern for the Williamstown electorate."

"The opportunity to make a meaningful choice would certainly be appreciated by all thoughtful voters."

My City

• Laurie Slee ... W'TOWN

The water was off, yes, off, and the time was midnight. Somewhere on the block the main had sprung a leak.

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We use water such a lot, but like most things we take for granted, we only miss it when it is off. Our thanks must go to the Board of Works men who don't like midnight calls any more than the rest of us.

The community services must go on outside the normal nine to five time slot. The Board of Works men spring to attention when the alarm rings, just like any other citizen with a job to do for his community. And we are glad they do. Thanks, men.

• Vera Wells ... ALTONA

What a legacy of headaches the original developers of Altona have left our council and city engineer.

Hungrily, they surveyed for building lots as near the high-water marks as possible. Another 100 ft. back from the foreshore and they would have saved a lot of worry and expense and given us a lovelier beach.

Seaweed has always been a problem. Once, the weed was grasslike and it used to pile up on the shore and dry out to a black, strawlike mass.

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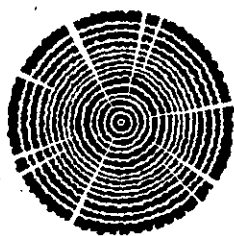
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Old 'Willi High' was a snobbish place...

IT BEGAN AS A GRAMMAR SCHOOL

by John Dixon

At a time when the pressure is on for improvements at Williamstown High School, it is coincidental that Williamstown's city historian, Mr. W. P. Evans, should have recorded some of its background in a new, national magazine.

The magazine is "Action Australia", the official journal of the Dunkirk Veterans' Association and is edited by Mr. Wilson, who is the association's federal public relations officer.



The reference to the school is in an article detailing Williamstown's close links with France and Belgium... links which still remain at Williamstown High in the form of the school flag.

Because, when the school became Williamstown High, in 1915, Belgium was over-run by her enemies and as a compliment to that country's resistance its national colors were adopted by the school as its colors.

This flag is retained today. It is the Belgian ensign with the circular school badge above the motto 'Hold Fast'.

The anchor was to indicate Williamstown was a naval port and was also a plea to Belgium to continue to resist, Mr. Evans records.

He writes the school had its beginning as a "rather snobbish Williamstown Borough High School," in the mid 1860s.

To savings

But with the introduction, in 1874, of the Free Education Act, "snobbery was not as attractive as was the saving of money."

It continued as a private school but slowly became run-down and short of money and became a struggling institution.

It was taken over by the Victorian Education Department in 1915 and became Williamstown High School.

With the raising of the Australian Imperial Forces many Williamstown families lost close relatives in the "mire, blood and butchery within France and Belgium," Mr. Evans records.

Before World War I, the Australian slang for a gang of youthful ruffians was a push, he recalls.

'Greasy Point'

The biggest Williamstown gang was the Greasy Point Push, whose members lived in sub-standard houses in a sleazy waterfront section on the southern end of Williamstown, known as Greasy Point.

The Push enlisted en masse in the First AIF and most of its members won "distinction or extinction" before the end of the war, the article records.

Mr. Evans records how one of those to return — minus his left leg — was a fellow called Crutchery.

Before he left Belgium he painted this epitaph of his dead coppers on the wall of a derelict brick building:

"We were the Greasy Pointers,
"We were the greasy louts.
"But we fought and died in Flanders.

"To help old Belgium out."

This remained on the wall until 1937, when the building was demolished.

McDonalds boost Yooralla funds by \$45,000

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Pictured is the managing director of McDonald's, Mr. Peter Ritchie (far right) presenting the cheque to

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You left a place, no one can fill.
I miss you dad and always will.

CURRAN, Mark Davis. — Precious memories, silently kept, of a wonderful dad I will never forget.
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"Our thoughts of you will never stray,
Mum even though you've passed away,
Always remembered for your openly warm heart,
And never forgotten because we were so far apart."

RYAN, Evelyn Dorothy. — On March 14, at Footscray Hospital.
A silent tear till the end of time
For a wonderful mother. I'm proud to call mine.
If wishes were a staircase
And memories were a lane,
I'd walk right up to heaven
And bring you home again.
— Love from your daughter, Cheryl; son-in-law, Drew; grandchildren, Evelyn, Paul and Kelly Amos.

THANKS

FINDLAY, Mr. Alwyn Findlay and family would like to thank friends and neighbours for floral tributes and cards in the sad loss of their wife and mother.

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to the Williamstown Life Saving Club who rendered first aid to my grand-daughter, when she suffered a lacerated foot, on the Williamstown beach on Saturday, February 28. Also my sincere thanks to the unknown gentleman who drove us to the hospital. I do not know of how I would have managed without his help and kindness to Colleen and myself. Mrs. Little.

McCLUSKEY, Mrs. Jean. — Wife of the late senior sergeant Peter McCluskey of the Williamstown Police Station would like to thank the people of Williamstown for their condolences, and help at the time of his death.

Peter loved Williamstown, he lived in the town as a boy, then while in the police force, returned to Williamstown three times at different stages in his police career. As Williamstown's senior policeman he not only considered his position as a job, but took the care of the people and the town as a personal responsibility.

I thank all those people that filled St. Mary's Church on the day of his funeral and I would also like to thank those many people that have spoken to me personally about him since. It has all made me very proud of him.

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GULLS SINK—AND SEASON ENDS

Key. Tweedly made a valiant effort to help Williamstown Firsts win their semi-final at Kardinia Park, Geelong, but his 73 was not enough.

Geelong had notched up 252 runs but Williamstown could only manage 202 — and so the season ends for the Gulls.

Geelong's Phil Marshall won the toss and naturally batted on the first-class track.

Openers Evans and Anderson got away to a grand start as the Williamstown pace pair Andy Gibson and Jim Hallett could not move them.

It was not long before Les Joslin tried his hand, but to no avail and Geelong passed the 100-run mark which is the first time that has happened at Geelong this year.

When the score was on 119 Anderson was run out for 57. Mackenzie joined Evans and soon after Evans was caught behind by Tom Ferris to give the reliable Barry "Jim" McConnell his first wicket. At tea the Geelong boys were 2/153 and looking good.

Mackenzie went lbw to Les Joslin for only three runs.

Marshall was piling on the runs but was caught behind off Joslin for 31 with the tally now 4/167. McConnell and Joslin were now trying to stymie the Geelong bats. Biddle was picked up at first slip by Meyers and Barry had his second.

Geelong batted on and didn't lose another wicket until they were 201 and Ron Agg was bowled Joslin.

Clarke was brilliantly run out by "Jesse" and the game changed slightly at 7/225.

Treloar joined Farrow and they got the score along to 251 and then McConnell struck — Treloar was bowled Barry, Bell got off the mark but next ball McConnell bowled Farrow, and with the next ball he had Andjelkovic stylishly caught at long off by Noel Macleod for nil. Geelong was all out on the last ball of the day.

SCORES:
Geelong: Evans 64, Anderson 57, Marshall 31, Biddle 7, Agg 9, J. Clarke 14, Farrow 45, Mackenzie 3, Treloar 9, Bell 1 n.o., Andjelkovic 0, sundries 12, total 252.

The Williamstown attack bowled down 75 overs with Les Joslin bowling an unbroken 34 overs including 3 maidens 3/110. Andy Gibson bowled 11 overs, 1 maiden and had 48 runs hit off his deliveries. Jim Hallett bowled four overs taking 0/18, and McConnell bowled 26 overs, five

maidens including three wickets from four balls in the last over, taking 5/67.

On Sunday Kev Tweedly and Les Myers opened very confidently and went along to 60 runs before Meyers was caught after making 30. Les Joslin joined Tweedly and they really moved the willows. But Joslin was bowled by Treloar for 41. The long bowling spell he had on Saturday had taken its toll.

The score was now 2/126.

John James joined Tweedly and at tea they were 2/137 on a par with Geelong bats. Tweedly

was 59 and "Jesse" 3. But soon after the interval James was bowled by Andjelkovic.

Steve Sandri joined Tweedly, but wasn't there for long before being caught and bowled Treloar.

Robin Dyson came in and the score went to 175. Then Kev was stumped after making 73.

Noel Macleod joined Dyson and things looked good when Dyson hit two powerful boundaries. The Gulls were now within 60 runs of the Geelong total but Dyson was bowled by Agg for 24.

Barry McConnell joined Macleod who went lbw to

Treloar and Willi was still 60 runs short. McConnell got the score over the 200, but was caught and bowled by Agg.

Ferris and Hallett both went and Andy Gibson carried his bat but the Gulls were all out for 202.

SCORES
Williamstown: Les Meyers 30, Kev Tweedly 73, Les Joslin 41, John James 8, Steve Sandri 1, Robin Dyson 24, Noel Macleod 11, Barry McConnell 6, Tom Ferris 1, Jim Hallett 0, Barry McConnell joined 0, Andrew Gibson 0 not out, sundries 7, total 202.
Geelong bowling: Treloar 5/35, Agg 3/49, Andjelkovic 1/51.

Vikings sure of '76 form

The Altona City Vikings had their first full scale practice match at the weekend, and enough good form was shown to indicate another successful year for last year's league champions.

The Vikings will lose key players including star full-forward Ron Schwabe, Alan Walgers and 1975 best and fairest winner, Steve Mandics.

Mandics is training with VFA club, Sunshine.

On the credit side is the return of Andrew Donnelly, a former star junior who has been overseas. Donnelly is a key forward. Glen Morgan is back after missing all last season through injury. Geoff Beben was in brilliant form, and could star in a key position, and other regulars to show out were Peter Mildenhall, Danny Brennan, Jack Roosenboom and Frank Howard.

Younger players Gary Nolan, Andrew Wilson and Mick O'Connor from last year's teams and Harold

Wilson — 1975 under 17 captain — all showed good early season form.

Altona City and Central Altona clubs are combining to run a "Football Olympics" at Grant Re-field games and novelty serve on April 4. Entries



Altona and Yarraville will play not only for points but also the Massey Shield whenever they meet in sub-district cricket.

Masseys, GMH dealers, have donated the shield as an annual award for the winner of the Yarraville-Altona game.

This year, in the final game of the season, Yarraville beat Altona to hold the shield until they meet next season.

Pictured after the game are (left to right) Altona CC president, Mr. Ray Duckett, Mr. Bill Simmons from Masseys, and Yarraville CC president, Mr. Jack Carter.

Gulls to help juniors

The Williamstown Football Club has appointed a former player to work among junior clubs in the region, helping them with training and fitness and spotting for talent.

The man, Les Twentyman, is a physical education teacher at Mount St. Joseph's Girls' School in Altona.

He coached the Albion Seconds to a Footscray District League premiership last season.

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"We belong in the First Division and we will strive to get back there as soon as possible."

Newport bowlers in finals

Hopes of a premiership for Newport Bowling Club were boosted on Saturday when Newport C3 team beat Camden in the semi-final at Albert Park. Score was 80-64.

Best rink was Reg Schmidt, Terry Reeves, Les Kelly and Bill Higham who won 32-20. Lewis

John, Jim Terris, Les Barnes, Ern Pearce won 26-21 and third rink of Ike Hulands, Jack Gent, Ken Dickens, Bob Sinclair went down one shot 22-23.

Team manager was club president Alex Knight.

C3 meets Rosamond in the final and if the side wins, it will be only the second time in the club's 50 year history that a men's team has won a premiership.

Having won prime place in section six the B6 team will now play off in the semi-finals.

The E. J. Rogan men's pairs tournament is expected to finish on Sunday, March 28.

A men's fours tournament played on Saturday was won by the rink of Bert Clancy, Ritchie McGregor, Leo Hoffman and Len Miller.

Semi-finalists in the Carroll Memorial Trophy were Laurie Fitzpatrick, Ritchie McGregor, Frank Hook and Barry Quigley. Fitzpatrick and Hook won through to the final.

Semi-finalists in the Fitzpatrick Trophy are Arthur Bury, Barry Quigley, Len Duggan and Frank Gardner.

Newport representatives in the Carry On women's pairs played at Yarra-

ville/Seddon last Wednesday were May Cherry and Mary Daniel. They both won and will move into the next round of the competition.

Mrs. Pat Luke, reigning Newport singles champion played in the champion of champions on Thursday and beat the singles champion from Armadale but was eliminated in the next round.

The Newport Club was selected as the venue for the final last week of the Victorian Championship Fours (men) between Ivanhoe, metropolitan champions and Belmont, country champions. Ivanhoe won 26-24.

Brilliant 112 by junior

By Dave Clements

A brilliant 112 by Tim Davies in the Under 14 grade highlighted the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association finals.

However, the 72 not out by Paul Main, of Yarraville Baptists C grade was just as valuable for his side.

In A grade, Tottenham Baptists, with 4/224, appear headed for a premiership, but their bowling is a little suspect and Williamstown Methodists could still get up.

In A reserve St. Andrew's collapsed with only 118, but fought back well to have Williamstown Congregationals 6/61.

Yarraville Baptists have a strong grip on the C grade flag, but the B grade match between Altona Churches and All Saints is at a very interesting stage with Altona needing another big innings from Ken Haining (23 n.o.).

Altona Churches are certain to win their under 16 premiership against Tottenham Baptists, but although they made a big 205, Williamstown CYMS are in real danger, as Kingsville Baptists have made 1/43 in good style.

The Under 12 game could be a boomer, with Altona North only making 112 against Williamstown CYMS.

RESULTS

A GRADE

Tottenham Bapts. 4/224 (Gook 58, L. Murray 58, Brown 46) v. Williamstown Meths.

A RESERVE

St. Andrews Pres. 118 (Morgan 21, Whitby 21, Geoff Page 4/33) v. Williamstown Congs. 6/61 (Neville 27, Whitby 3/5).

B GRADE

All Saints 90 (Sorrell 5/28, Skidmore 43, Foreman 15) v. Altona Churches 5/83 (Groom 28, Haining 23 n.o.).

C GRADE

Yarraville Bapts. 154 (Main 72 no, Rich 31, Wallace 6/50) v. Tottenham Bapts. 5/13 (McNeil 3/2).

UNDER-16

Tottenham Bapts. 81 v. Altona Churches 5/178 (Stephens 50 no, Doyle 42, Matthews 31, Galea 26).

UNDER-14

Williamstown CYMS 205 (Davies 112, Marr 38, Keating 21, Lucca 7/44) v. Kingsville Bapts. 1/43 (Lomax 27 n.o.).

UNDER-12

Altona North 112 (Olds 49, Christon 21 no, Anderson 18, Brierty 6/42, Shields 4/39) v. Willi.

Altona bowlers out

The Altona Bowling Club A2 side failed in their semi-final when they went down to Glenferrie Hill by 28 shots.

Altona down and up

Altona Bowling Club, playing in the semi-final of A2 division, went down to Glenferrie Hill 76-105 in a hard fought game at Fitzroy.

Glenferrie Hill opened up a lead very early in the game, and although Altona came back in the middle stages of the match, they could not counter the steady play-off of their opponents.

Sid Carton skipped the only winning rink for Altona, and although other skippers L. O'Donnell and F. Neilsen clung grimly to their opponents, I. Douglas could not prevent State fours skipper John Dobbie scoring a run-away win.

The Altona side went into the finals full of confidence after clearly winning their section, but found the Glenferrie Hill side too strong on the day.

As a result of winning the section in A2, Altona will be back in A1 pennant in the 76-77 season, which is a fine achievement for a club with so few members.

In a disappointing result only one rink managed to win. S. Carton, T. Burke, F. Charlton and J. Stephens did well to win 29-21.

After leading their section the loss was a hard blow, particularly after

winning a premiership in A2 reserve last year.

The only premiership hope left for the club is the women's D1 team who play in a quarter final against Dandenong this week.

Five for United

Williamstown United Football Club will field two open age teams in the western suburbs Saturday competition this season.

Les Meyers will coach the firsts and Gary Craddock will coach the seconds.

Jeff Bell and Frank Raeside have been selected to coach the two under-17 teams and George Taaffe will coach the under-15s.

The under-11 and 13 teams have merged with Williamstown Juniors.

All teams train at Fearon Reserve — the open age and under-15 on

Monday and Wednesday evenings and the under-17s on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Next month the under-17s will join the other teams for practice.

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JOHN PIDOTO, Team Manager.

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For further information please contact the undersigned at work on 429 1122, or A.H. on 391 2098 or on training nights. Greg Stone, Hon Secretary.

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1KA314. Frosted lime ext., saddle trim, 250 C.I.D. cruismatic, full wheel covers, chrome roof rack, PB radio, body moulds, floor mats, w/shield, petrol locking cap. Reg. on the road.

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ESCORT AUTO. SEDAN

1974

LXE315. Turquoise, T-bar auto., 5,000 kms, as new, radio, XL model.

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AUTO. 1974

LVD861. Bronze duco, 16,200 kms, bronze, chrome roof rack, Ex Ford Executive's car, radio and tape deck, heater/demister.

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CAPRI V6 GT COUPE 1972

IGK207. Purple, radio, heater, T-bar auto.

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V.W. MOBILE CAMPER

VAN 1972

Yellow, fully equipped, fridge, stove, etc. Engine No. AD37442.

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FALCON XT 1969

IKC 508. White, radio, heater.

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FALCON XB PANEL VAN

1974

LVH286. "Customised surfer", white.

Phone Footscray 689 2625 \$4998 \$3698

FALCON XW FAIRMONT

1969

RHU557. Green, 3.6 auto., bucket seats, carpets.

Phone Footscray 689 2625 \$3095 \$1884

1974 TORANA SLR 5000

V8 SEDAN

LXK767. Yellow, 4 on the floor, bucket seats, carpets.

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DATSUN 1974 240K GL

AUTO.

LSW809. Gold duco, T-bar, carpets, radio, heater/demister.

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DATSUN 240Z COUPE 1973

LOD622. Yellow duco, T-bar, carpets, bucket seats, heater/demister, elec. aerial, black trim.

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1968 COLT SEDAN 1100

JYT667. Vinyl roof, radio, 45,000 miles, beige duco.

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HOLDEN HG KINGSWOOD

SEDAN 1971

KVR810. White and brown, radio, heater.

Phone Sunshine 318 1533 \$3050 \$1687

FALCON XB 500/250-

1973 AUTO. SEDAN

IHD387. Vinyl roof with beige duco, 28,000 miles, radio, radial tyres.

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FALCON 500/250 AUTO.

WAGON 1972

LEO604. Red, bone interior, auto. trans, radio, heater, 250 motor.

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MONARO 4-DOOR GTS 1973

IKD865. Red duco, V8, mag. wheels, radio, heater/demister, 12 months reg.

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FALCON XB AUTO

S/WAGON 1974

LUA267. White duco, brown trim, heater/demister.

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ESCORT PANEL VAN 1973

LKL149. Mustard, 4 on the floor, 24,600 miles.

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VALIANT VH 1972

265 PACER

LFL670. Orange duco, bucket seats, 3 on the floor.

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FALCON XA GT T-BAR

SEDAN 1973

LMR777. Green duco, radials, V8 351, bucket seats, radio, cassette.

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FALCON XB SEDAN 1974

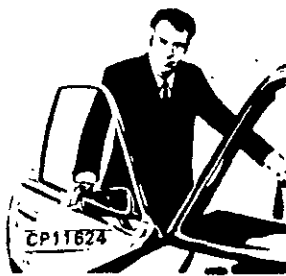
500 AUTO.

LWJ641. Purple duco, black trim, radio, radials.

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